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Sir Roderick Murchison
Prof. Geologist

Sir Roderick Murchison
begs to remind the
Publishers of Quarterly
Review & Magazine
that his notice of his
own works to appear
in July

Imprimis Rectore.

Mr. Murray please to send by
thirteen instead of nine copies
as printed for the R. Geographical Soc.

IN HONOUR OF

# SIR JOHN F. W. HERSCHEL,

ON HIS RETURN FROM SOUTHERN AFRICA:

## DINNER AT THE FREEMASONS' TAVERN, GREAT QUEEN STREET,

ON FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1838.

H.R.H. THE DUKE OF SUSSEX, K.G. P.R.S. IN THE CHAIR.

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THE MARQUESS OF NORTHAMPTON, V.P.R.S. F.G.S.
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AIRY, G. B., F.R.S. Astron. Royal.
BABBAGE, C., F.R.S. Luc. Prof. Cam.
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BRODIE, Sir B. Bart., F.R.S.
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HOLLAND, H., M.D. F.R.S.
JONES, Rev. R., Prof. K.C.
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PEACOCK, Rev. G., Lownd. Prof. Cam.
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RENNIE, G., F.R.S. F.G.S.
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ROGET, P. M., M.D. Sec. R.S. F.R.A.S.
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WHEWELL, Rev. W., F.R.S. P.G.S.

*Tickets, One Guinea each. Dinner to be on the Table at Half-past Six o'clock precisely.*

*No.* 375

*Roderick Murchison* HON. SEC.

Pliny Earle.

C. A. Chase

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I perceive that Mr Berriman of Manchester (one of our associates
here) is conversing about Scandinavian terraces around the Eildon hills &
Inverness. Of course they are Floors in part of the age-glacier
theory the existence of which I heartily think most wild. Yours
truly Chas Lyell

Nov. 27/1846

Silurian System for Gypsum
also Russian papers
also Fife & Yellow Sandstone

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On calling upon Agassiz he showed me some specimens from Roxburghshire which
he had sent up & which you may correctly suggested to be
"Old Red". There is not the slightest doubt in the point
for the beds in question contain the same genera (Coccosteus
& Holoptychius) which characterize the system in Scotland
& Russia. In short your specimens might be taken
for some which I have brought from the Eastern
ends of Europe. Agassiz's is a capital "dictum"
& tells you the correct name. I perceive
however that my old friend Sedgwick (& I
wish the geologists that continue in the Anglo-Silurian
form. Why I write to you is not merely on
account of your having a more extended interest in
old Red history than perhaps any other living
geologist, but because I have (since the Glasgow
Meeting) been directing my attention to the strata which

I had before visited in the north of Scotland & also to other parts of the same age both of the Grampians & again that before I heard of your discovery I presumed armed also knew the old Red, viz the strata E & W. of Floors or Kelso. In coming southwards Mrs M & my stopped 2 or 3 days with the Dk Duchess of Roxburgh, during which I made an excursion to the E & W. & finding it at this country had been referred to New Red I found it impossible to reconcile that supposition with the natural sections. In the 1st place the sandstone quarries (with some plants) which have been opened out to build the additions to the palace of Floors (as their Graces like to spell it) seemed to me unquestionably to overlie the bands of grey, brown, red & green marl with gypsum which constitute the river banks till they come into contact with & are thrown up by the trap of Mckerstoun — This first walk without a similar aspect is like those of Roxburgh might after all prove the old Red. Again going Eastward I found the light & yellowish sandstone of Sprouston quite unlike any New Red of the English series but not unlike most of the yellow old Red of Scotland. But the point which struck me most was the fine "Caustone" like limestone of Carchesten SSE of Sprouston. Unfortunately I only reached these quarries as it was becoming dark, though not too much to enable me to collect some of the cornua viticinia (flint) concretions & breccia. I left strict orders with the workmen to keep for fishes & to take them to Floors where the Duke promised to have them. Again in travelling to Coldstream I was much pleased with a section of what seemed the one of the very lowest limestone Shales with plants & marls between Mordridge? which has a strong resemblance to forms I have seen elsewhere. In stating these facts I am

Rod.k Impey Murchison
27 Nov 1840

Probably merely known to you to read of things about
you know much better than myself, but as I perceive
that you have got hold of the Ludlow which lies
no doubt of the age of much of the Red Sandstone
of that tract I hope you will find it
which region
order, & that you will form with your
Associates shew formed. Cannot you give us
a Memoir on Tramentum? We ought
to have your name in our list type

For my own part I have no intention of
hunting a coal upon the S of Scotland that
I feel that a Summer could be more advantageously
given to the examining correctly the older rocks
for the Mouth of Gatteway Ls & Pts thereof -
Respire & the last fossils with probably
each the same again on the same coast
Believe me always
My dear Sir
Most truly Yours
Rod.k Murchison

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Sir R. Murchison

Sir Rob^t Murchison

Bolton Lifeyers
Bavaria
Mrs. H Wood

Dear Sir

I fear me you
by last address that he
not been ejected till to
Tolbury to Gazette
Society, I am sorry to
I know I may be
School of the Gold in
South Africa

Mr Worthy is very
a hunter & knows
nothing of ancient

Locke ; St March 13. -
good Intelligence.
He never said that her
allowance depended
upon this
but that
upon her
depending on his
Interest to the March
Queen Mary
Philip Clarke Nelson

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Brit. Assn. -

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18 Belgrave Square
Nov. 22 1843

My dear Sir

Dr. Buckland has forwarded to me
two letters of yours dated Oct. 22 & Nov. 9 relative
to the Ecclesiastical Committee & another Committee to
regulate & establish Standard Land marks.
It appears that the Archbishop of Canterbury
has already explained to you, that the Ecclesiastical Committee,
the duties of whose labours we were fully aware of, was
not disappointed thought a mistake. You know that
hurried
on such occasions Mistakes & slips are common to
occur & I therefore write to tell you that the Secretary
Gen.l Secretary of the Archbp. I like be entrusted
for the Support of any moderate sum, which you
may expend between the meetings, not doubting that
the next General Committee will pass a bill for

indemnity. Sir Jas Buchland expects to have been present to look after his lot business.

My Report was written Duncan — for Charles MacLaren, there is no sort of doubt that I meant my friend the geologist & I am glad to see I never wrote Duncan.

The Committee consists of Jameson & MacLaren & as proposed by me. I had in my pocket at the time an extract from the Scotsman in which it appeared that MacLaren had been working at the subject which interests me so deeply.

If you will do me the favor I send 2 or 3 pages of my last discourse in discussing the theory of M. Bravais & his measurement of the rise of the land in the fiords of Norway, & you will at once see the determination of my motives in suggesting the Committee. I wish to see any of the Scottish fiords in which there are banks of marine gravel, or shingle like that of the parallel roads measured after the fashion of Bravais.

Before next September you may do something, & whatever you may then call for "in extenso" I will gladly support.

Make the communication again both to MacLaren with my kind regards & believe me to be

My dear Sir
Most sincerely Yours
Rod. Murchison

D. Milne Esq

Mr Hutchison 22d Nov
1843

I have called a Meeting of the
Council for the 1st Decr. & if
you have any communication to
make let it appear before
that day

I would have sent you a copy
of my discourse, but I have not
one in my possession. There are
however some in Edinr. where you
can not fail to get them.

The discourse is also in
the Phil. Mag.

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Admit Mrs Crispe &
Miss Poole to the Evening
Meeting of the Biographical
Society on the 26th Feby 1868

Richd Thomson

Hon Sec

Dan Keeper

Barbara Hume

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S.S.

Jany. 3. 1844.

Sir,

In the abstract of the Memoir on the Alps & Apennines read by me before the Geological Society on the 13th Dec. & published in the last number of your Journal there occurs a verbal error which so completely perverts my meaning, that I beg you will have the goodness to correct it.

In the first column of p. 1334 at line 35 for "About this Zone" read "Above this Zone no traces of any fossil have been discovered of any one fossil referable to the Crustaceous System."

I have the honor to

be Sir Your very obt Servt.

Roderick Murchison

To The Editor

Athenæum.

Lettre de M. Marchetti, Président de la Société de Géographie de Trieste

Mai 19. 1566

Monsieur

Je viens de recevoir aujourd'hui l'exemplaire de "votre livre de Marco Polo". En vous priant de vouloir bien agréer mes remerciemens sincères de m'avoir cité déjà d'après le mérite d'un ouvrage si remarquable, je ne manquerai pas de le présenter à la Société Royale de Géographie et bien qu'il me sera impossible de vous rendre

A M. de Pauthier
Marchetti

tout justice, j'aurai le plus
grand plaisir d'y appeler
l'attention de mes collègues
dans mon discours américain
qui aura lieu le 20. Mai

~~Votre très dévoué~~
et très reconnaissant

Karl Lueckhirz

DS!

16, Belgrave Square.

14 Nov 1865

Mercredi

Je vous renvoie maintenant
la table que vous m'avez prêtée.
J'y ai fait quelques corrections et
additions. Mais [illegible] aux Messrs
Bracy Clarke et Sevington il n'a
été impossible de suppléer les renseignements
nécessaires. M. Bracy Clarke était
en Hollande entièrement étranger
par le travail de mon frère.

Votre devoué serviteur

Rud Illaschleiden

I am just writing
to the Archbishop of
Scotland —

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16, Belgrave Square.

30 July 1864

My dear Blennerhassett

Your account
is duly commenced
& I see no little it
accord in the titles
that which on the forsotten
in a few years Ireland
research with my this
to notice
Yr faithful &c.

but one exception
Depend to the orders of
the Queen & the Prime Minister

I could give you
an immense variety of
additional honorific
titles in different parts of
the world. Besides in
South America & South
America, there are a
host of foreign orders of
Knighthood, Commanders of the
Polar Star Sweden, of the
Danebrog of Denmark, of
the Polar Star Norway, of
the Order of St.
Olaf of Norway
& of the Osmanli and the Rose of Brazil
Not to mention the
Not to enlarge on extending

Yours truly
Rob. Williamson

Sir Rod. Murchison
geologist

16, Belgrave Square,
S. W.

April 22
1856

My dear Sir Charles Lyell

If you can
dine with me tomorrow
at the Club of the
Geographical Saints
at 5 1/2
(Elected Nov. 24)
(James St) at 6 precisely
& then to Saints afterwards
You will greatly oblige me.

Yr Friday
Next as I mentioned

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London.
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1774

Museum. Jermyn
May 16
1855

My dear Sir

Among the desiderata which I meet with on appearing before the Geological Survey of Great Britain & Ireland, the publication as one of our Decades of your memoir on a British Fossil Corals is most called for.

I presume that for Sir H. De la Beche neglected to have your MSS. printed, owing

of the Palæontographical Society.

Should you still be willing to send your MSS. and drawings of the Corals from Malta, I should be very glad to receive them, as I am anxious to make the Decade as complete as possible.

I remain
Dear Sir
Yours very faithfully
Richard Owen

M. Milne Edwards

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any bett t his state
of health & the absence
of Prof E. Faber.

Ten plates beautifully
executed on steel are in addition
to the preparation, as to the pro-
jected Drawings of
Nicolet; & as they are
very superior to the
lithographs of the same
in the Paleontographical
Memoirs, I shall like
to catalogue one properly

in issue (though late)
your memoir as
a Decade.

In this case
you could get them
with & complete
text revised & your
MSS. & bring it
up to the latest knowledge?

You might structure
so as to vary it as to
render it independent
of the publication of

(Frederick Murchison) 435 Lt

Seaforth

H Belgrave Square
March 31
1853

Dear Mr Hi

Herewith I enclose
two cheques for the gratuity
of £100 each which the Council
have awarded to the Captain
Officers & Crew of the Schooner
Sea Nymph for the
assistance & efforts which
they rendered to the Ship
Results of the Search
Yours very truly
Rod Murchison,

Mr. Murchison - President of the
Geological Society &c
Bryanston Place

May. 6 1836.

I the very kindest
desires and wishes for
my future Military ship
from father.

from Yours.

Rob Williams

Murchison 3 Dec 1860

Some ice islands exhibited round about [illegible] evidence, by which [illegible] occasionally a floating block a ton to ten; the great

Inches of ground sand has must have been formed under the ice at

99/100 of the ice-ice then to the out of the glacial category

I parked B. land to defend a "Scotch Morraine" & to separate it from the Moraines Moraines of the flame.

It is certainly hard to [illegible] these things as formed [illegible] for many pre Saxon Saxon & pre existing things by land names.

Yours Yours

Archd Murchison

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Murchison

Belgrave Square

Dec. 3 1860

My dear Sir

I am thanking you for your letter & in doing so wish to keep up to your good resolve of giving us a Christmas box for Roderick Murchison, I answer you query about Mr Barrow's notion of your Eildon terraces (not by any means a stuff thing) you will see in the Phil. Mag. of November. Since then

he has commenced a paper
for his own Society &
Manchester of which I know
nothing.

Last night we had the
3rd reading of the ice bill
which was yeas 29 Buckland & Aggeg died dyell
. The latter retired, because,
his vote to the Esp of the
Grampians which Buckland
took in the Clerks Counted
& was highland 2 pts.
Against these 3, the Clerks were
in the order of 5 minutes (Jordan 4th 1/2, de la Beche,
3 Phillips of York, 4 Whewell (a most powerful

6 December
Revd. S Greenough & J. Manchester.

So that if you add Sedgwick 5
their betting we have it Hallam — Peacock
Hopkins & the Geometers & Astronomers.
I have no doubt we shall prevail
Aggeg & Co from covering our
whole hemisphere with Snow & ice
which they were determined to do,
but from which I can already
perceive that Buckland is
deserted whilst dyell & Lyell
will never go back ahead
Lyell.

Buckland quoted by me
both yesterday & to-day as
but I cried "no tales" upon
you although I believe it
to be of course probable that

the British Min Pr,
for the Czar knows no
party.

It is, however, right
to say that the Czar
is getting too far advanced
for Court pretentions.

The Emperor will be in
his Camp soon.

At this I had
best explain why I
in the meantime open
the Cabinet that I

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Ihe have very great pleasure
in forming a personal
acquaintance with their
Years very truly
& Sely. Belgrave Sqre Robt Marsham

My dear Mrs Drummond

I am very sorry
not to see you to day
I left Richmond yesterday
& had not time and the
opportunity of hearing
what you wished to tell
me respecting the Cabdens
idea of visiting Russia.

I think he may

happy to give him
every information in
my power should he
do me the honor
of calling on me
when he comes to
Town, & I will
be in Belgrave
Square daily take
12 to 1 o'Clock

of to Monday next
Wickenire.

If he really wishes
to go, I have no doubt
(speaking of course as
an individual) that
the Emperor would retain
him with at least the
courtesy & embarrass
with which he treats

Roderick Murchison (503) 50
geologist
Establishment of Devonian system

3 Bryanston Place
June 11 1836

Dear Sir

I regret much
to learn from your letter
that state of health, &
that it may prevent
your going on with my
work.

I dearly expect to
find that Mr Lonsdale
has done the map
I am sorry as I have

I let me know
when that is despatched

Yours most truly
Roderick Murchison

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Roderick Murchison

looked over it the
Engraver may proceed
but I prefer having
with I know whether
you can proceed in
reducing my Sketches
for engraving. If
not I had better employ
some one else as
it is disgraceful to
allow the work to

stand over the
Summer as it has
getting it a Copper.
I am quite
certain that any
intelligent Engraver could
at once copy my
work, reducing it
as he went on
At all events
let me see you
before I leave town

Ans
Barth, Heinr.

39 Alpharoad N.W.
Jan. 12th 1858

Dear Sir,

As my work now approaches completion, all my routes being accurately laid down, I beg to ask you, whether it would be agreable to the R.G. Society, if I made a few general observations on those countries which I have travelled over which perhaps might be useful to the Public in general in forming a right judgement about their endeavours in opening a regular intercourse with those regions. A general map on a large scale might now be made in order to show to the Meeting the whole of those quarters, and although the chief points will all be rectified

Geologist

rectified by Dr. Barkie's great expedition.
I hope I might be able to make a few
observations of general interest and I assure
you, Sir, I shall not dwell with one syllable
on my own personal merit as an individual.

Sir Roderick Murchison

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Extrait du Journal officiel du 16 & 17 1871.

L'Angleterre vient de perdre, à quatre jours d'intervalle, deux savants distingués : sir Roderick Murchison, baronnet, et M. Charles Babbage.

Sir R. Murchison, après avoir servi dans l'armée anglaise, se consacra tout entier à l'étude de la géologie. Il étudia successivement l'Angleterre, la France, l'Allemagne, la Pologne, la Russie, et publia entre autres ouvrages importants, la *Géologie de la Russie et des montagnes de l'Oural*. Son nom restera attaché à la découverte des mines d'or de l'Australie. Des rapports de formation qu'il avait constatés entre les monts Ourals et les montagnes de l'Australie, il avait conclu, dans celles-ci, à la présence de l'or. Il est décédé dans Belgrave Square, à Londres, âgé de près de quatre-vingts ans, sans laisser de postérité. Il était président de la Société géologique de Londres.

M. Charles Babbage avait le même âge que sir R. Murchison. Il se voua exclusivement aux mathématiques, et eut l'honneur d'occuper pendant onze années la chaire d'Isaac Newton. Il a publié dans le cours de sa vie, un très-grand nombre d'ouvrages, et a invente une machine à calculer qui, finalement, n'a pas été adoptée, mais qui a coûté à son auteur de longs et persévérants efforts. Son dernier écrit : *Passages in the life of a philosopher* est un livre plein de verve et de piquants détails, qui a obtenu un légitime succès.

— L'académie des sciences, dans sa séance du lundi 23 mars, a élu M. Murchison à la place d'associé étranger vacante par suite du décès de M. Faraday.

Par décret en date du 28 mars 1868, rendu sur la proposition du ministre de l'instruction publique, l'élection que l'Académie des sciences de l'Institut impérial de France a faite de M. Murchison, pour remplir la place d'associé étranger devenue vacante par suite du décès de M. Faraday, a été approuvée.

—— MURCHISON (Sir Roderick). 1792-1871. Geologist & Traveller. 4 pp., 8vo, *Belgrave Square, July* 7, to Mrs. Drummond, daughter of Richard "Conversation" Sharp, regarding Richard Cobden's "idea of visiting Russia. I shall be very happy to give him every information," He is sure the Emperor will receive him with courtesy "for the Czar knows no party," etc. 21s

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his work for the Fabian Society, etc., written to Edward R. Pease, dea
with his lectures, Wallas, Blatchford, Blandford, the Webbs, Ram
Macdonald, Lloyd George, the Labour Party, a Fabian Summer Sch
tracts on Anarchism, Sweating, feeding of School children, Ireland,
Trade Union Congress, the Saturday Review, the Manifesto, etc., 18
"I will take the dock gates on the morning of the 26th. Subject, Pract
Socialism." "I must keep my weeknights free ... especially now with

MURCHISON, SIR RODERICK I. (1792-1871) Geologist. A.L.S. to Sir Marchant. 1½pp. 8vo. Bryanston Place: May 6th. 1836 16/-.
Sending "my mite of appreciation" for Sir Marchant's father "my first military chief".

425 MURCHISON, RODERIC. British geologist; established Devonian system. ALS, 1 full p. 8vo, London, 1853. Asking for a report on certain gold mines. Fine. ..... 5.00

HAMILTON-63

404 MESSENGERS OF THE ANCIENT WORLD. Handsome clay tablet, inscribed in cuneiform, second year of King Su-Sin, about 2000 B.C., enumerating the provisions given to messengers. In 1910 this superb tablet, in remarkably fr

231 **MURCHISON, Sir Robert I.** (1792-1871), *Geologist.* A.L.S. to an unnamed correspondent. 2pp. Large 8vo. *Bavaria: May 11th,* 1868 17s 6d

Concerning the subject of Gold in S. Western Africa, on which he had given an address to the Fellows of the Geographical Society; and denying that there were alluvial deposits from which gold could be dug out.

4 **MURCHISON** (Sir Roderick Impey), 1792-1871, célèbre géologue anglais, auteur d'importants travaux sur le « silurien » et le « dévonien » (c'est à lui qu'on doit ces termes du vocabulaire géologique). — L. a. s. au naturaliste français Milne-Edwards, du Muséum de Paris. London, 16. v. 1865, 4 pp. in-8. DEGRANGE 50 1.200 fr.

Intéressante lettre au sujet d'un mémoire de Milne-Edwards (*on British fossil Cerals*) que Murchison, était fort désireux d'imprimer dans les Decades du *Geological Survey*; Il en loue les belles planches gravées sur acier d'après les dessins de Nicolet..., enfin, il demande à Milne-Edwards s'il veut reviser et mettre à jour son mémoire, et au besoin le modifier pour le rendre indépendant d'une publication antérieure faite dans les Mémoires d'une Société scientifique.

faisait fête de la recevoir à Neuilly, « e
d'y célébrer avec la sérénité de l'espr
et la solennité du cœur, le rappel d'un
date bien faste dans l'histoire de so
souvenir : celle où le maître qu'i
aiment, encourageait d'un si nobl
signal le premier essort de ses oiseau
de mystère ». C'est ce souvenir qu'
a évoqué dans la préface d'un poèm
paru dans le *Figaro*, poème qu'il vo
drait dédicacer pour M. *France*. Ma
il craint « le jugement justement s
vère de celui dont le verdict est u
sourire plus redoutable que tous l
soupirs ».

769 **MONTGOMERY** (James), 1771-185
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temps. — L. a. s., 3 pp. in-4. 800 f

Belle lettre littéraire adressée prob
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riter par ses ouvrages.

503 MURCHISON, RODERICK. Eng. geologist; established Devonian system. ALS, 4pp. 8vo, London, 1836. About engravings for his book. Last page slightly soiled. HAMILTON-G ..... 5.00

513 [NAZI PROPAGANDA]. Printed broadside in English, "A Last Appeal to Reason by Adolf Hitler," 4pp. folio, 1940. A demand for English surrender dropped from a bomber in Britain. Highly interesting and extremely rare. 27.50

514 [NELSON, HORATIO, LORD] L.S. of EARL OF ST. VINCENT, British

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